



**LYDIA'S STAFF**— Employees of Lydia's Rest Home are: Front Row l. to r. - Ethel Johnson, Lydia Hausey, Zella Blackley,

Back Row - Irene North, Carroll Duke, Elva Casper, Frances Young. The rest home will close after eighteen years of service to area.

# Lydia's Rest Home Closes Doors at 18

I cannot say "it was closed", that is too impersonal. There was nothing impersonal about Lydia's Rest Home. It was a home of love, consideration, peace and comfort for the fifty family members who have lived there. Some 80-year-old children, some happy teenagers in their early nineties. Some ill and suffering, keen minded and grateful. All of them mothered as tenderly, devoutly as any mother could. Fed with delicious food, the best money could

buy. Nicely cooked and artistically served.

It was a clean, fragrant home. Sunbeams shining through the South windows turned silver hair to gold and pained faces to smiles as it poured into the living room where they were sitting or peeked into bedrooms where they laid. Lake Creek flowing gently by the North side of the house lulled them to sleep.

There was laughter and gentle visiting by family members who were always welcome and by the "Rest Home Mothers" who cared for them night and day.

Lydia Hausey dreamed of a lovely home for the aged. Opened it January 17, 1961. Several blessed women assisted her. Ethel Johnson who wished she could rock them in her arms — she loved them so much. Zella Blackley, Irene North, Elva Casper, Bonnie Casper and others who came for shorter periods, but all brought compassion to the precious ladies, doing more for them than their children could at home.

When thirty-four of their numbers were called home by death, they were mourned by their Rest Home Mothers as deeply and sincerely as by their own families. Always they each contributed one dollar to help buy clothes.

The reputation of this home spread and patients came from Idaho, California, Logan, Salt Lake, Tabby and, of course, our entire valley.

The House was too small — thousands of dollars were spent to meet requirements — five bedrooms, a kitchen, bath, utility room and new furnace were added.

Now the doors are silently closed, seven of the nine patients will go to the Wasatch Co. Hospital. Carol Duke is going with them to help them feel the tender "at home" feeling they have enjoyed.

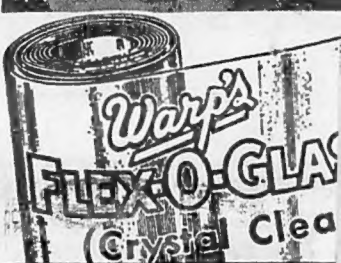
Lydia, our community joins in gratitude for your dedicated devotion to your fellow men. May you know the joy that comes from unselfish service.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith were invited to go with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Muir to Springville to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garn Lloyd for a pre-Thanksgiving dinner while Mrs. Mary Huff of Idaho was in Utah. Mrs. Audrey B. Lindsay and children joined them for this happy time on Saturday.

The Forget-Me-Not DUP Camp will meet on Monday, November 17 at 2 p. m. at the Multipurpose Room at the Courthouse where Carroll Duke will give the lesson and Grace Viebell will give a history. The hostesses will be Melba Chapman, Alta Coleman, Velma Duke and Mabel Jorgensen.

Through the week, Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Lindsay, Bill Lindsay, Blanche Frisby, Mr. and Mrs. Val Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Faush Olivere came from out of town to see Hal Lindsay at the hospital.

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